BARNYAKU FULK FULL OF THANKS

Wabbling Rooster, Spry Old Hens, Dog and Cat at Peace

Cause Amazement.

MINCE PIES THE CAUSE.

Pastry with a Kick In It Set Out to Cool Gobbled Up by Unexpected Guests.

CEDAR GROVE, N. J. Nov. 21-Squire Hake Baldwin to just about the sage of thanks.

He would have been thankful: in fact, right up until Thursday morning, and spring chickens. then things got "minced" up properly.
It all happened because the Squiress gave the mince ples too much brandy.

And they did get properly "minced." The story as told by the Squire was ing the two huge mines ples which were to act as the epilogue to an equally large



dinner which the Squire was going to produce as a matinee performance, and thin wrung bout heare ter-day, is swamm which was to be attended by Postmaster of they ain't made et up on Thanksgivin'

About noon-tide, as the Squire rereir, where he had gone to get a drink, he saw something coming wabbling down the Ridge road which caused him to stop and blink. At first he thought perhaps he was wabbly, but upon receiving a denial of this, from himself, he procaseded to study the on-coming wabble. It was one of his Plymouth Rock

"Wal. ard be'switched!" he shouted half aloud to himself. THAT ROOSTER WAS FULL OF

THANKS OR WORSE. It was very evident that something was wrong with that rooster, but just what it was at the time, the Squire, with all his knowledge of the intrioacles

smile. The Squire says this is lutely true. And nobody has taken trouble to deny it.

Why, the darn thin' ex full uf

the were uplifted toward hts. Ers SHIPWRECKED SAILORS celebrating Thanksgivin' caus' u've ion. Et's drunk with joy. Et's got somethin' ter be thankful fer, h'gosh." And when the Squire continued his surney to the house that rooster just switched 'round and wabbled up the

But that wasn't all. When the Squire reached his farm-yard and started to e I the chickens he found to his amazement that half of the occupants were wabbling and creening about it



angriest man in Cedar Grove to-day, and a manner which made him wonder he declares that his Thankagiving Day where the line of human intellect was almost exhaused, the captain and crew was not accompanied by a single mest drawn. Old hens, which should have walked through a dense forest to been killed long ago, and whose very bones snapped with age, were feolick-He would have been thankful; in fact, ing about in a way which made it dif-ted was thankful for a lot of things ficult for him to tell whether they were

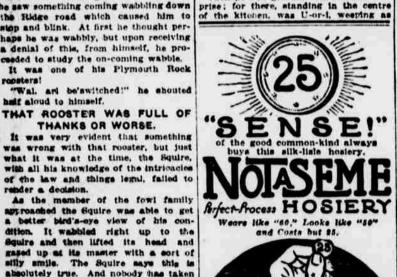
They wabbled up to him and the Squire says that he could discern a smile of gratitude on every one of their countenances. They were thankful. They were thankful for all the corn and other enacted something like this: Uoria, his delicacies he had fed them during the past year; for the nice new henhouse he had built for them with his own hands but a few weeks before; and, lastly, that they were still alive. What a lot one can learn from hens! thought the

started for the house. When he reached the back porch another phenomeno greeted his gaze; for there, on the porth lay Spike, his big Newfoundland watch. log with Sophis, the Maltese cat, nestled closely between his paws while both were sleeping peacefully.

ONCE ENEMIES, NOW PEACEFUL This may not seem strange to the lay nan, but when it is taken into consid eration that these two animals up to this Spike even refusing to permit Sophie to come within a hundred yards of the house when he was around, the impor tance of this devotion is all the more im

"Wa-al, I awan!" ejaculated the Squire as he looked at the two. "Theare's some ice as a matinee performance, and thin' wrung bout heare ter-day. B'swash Cowie and George Henry Smith and the Day! Theare's somethin' more on this day than the eatin' er turkee." And he shook his head as he slowly entered the kitchen.

Then he was greeted with another sur



BROUGHT BACK, BUT NOT ALLOWED TO LAND

Five Who Lost Citizens' Papers in Swim for Life Held

Up on Arrival Here.

street, Brooklyn.

The Brookline, in charge of Capt. John Kerrigan, sailed for Barbadoes June 5 last on a long voyage, and after making many ports was approaching St. Philip In a calm a strong current carried the schooner on a submerged rock and part of her bottom was torn away. Capt. Kerrigan bearked the Brookline and told his crew to swim with him for railroad many miles distant.

The crew was sent back to this country by the United States Consul at St Philip, the captain staying to get salvage from the Brookline. All the mer are naturalized, but except one man iost their citizenship papers in swimming to shore. The one man was at lowed to land, while his five companions were held on the Christopher pending investigation by the immigra tion authorities.

though her peasant heart would break. "What's the matter with you?" asked the legal authority as he gathered her his arms.

Between tears and sobs she explained that she had made two big mince pies, filled them full of raisins, good, healthy meat and plenty of brandy and set them out on a board by the side of the house to cool, and when she went out to get thom later she found they had been eaten up and nothing but the pie tin re-mained.

The Squire released his hold. It was several minutes before he spoke, and then when he did he said meditatively:

BY KICKING CAKES "HE" BETRAYED SEX

Woman in Man's Clothes Detected When Pleading for Release After Annoying a Baker.

Four young men were passing No. ose Third avenue late last night when August Kohl, a baker, came from the asement with a pan of cakes. One of the group kicked the pan and sent it and the cakes into the street.

Kohl's eries brought a policeman. The one who had done the kicking begged not to be arrested, ""len it became known that "he" was a woman. Her three commasted schooner Brookline, owned by said, and they also were led to the East Rourks. Herbert W. Spilane of Boston, were Sixty-seventh street police station. The brought here yesterday on the steam- cirl said she was Ethel White of No. ship Christopher of the Booth line, 435 East Sixty-ninth street. Her com-which docked at the foot of Fulton panions gave the names of Henry Her-No. 215 East Fortieth street: bert. Thomas Leeds, No. 151 East Seventythird street, and William Balley, No.

125 BATHERS PLUNGE INTO SURF AT BRIGHTON

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by one hundred and twenty-five members of the Polar Bears, Arctics and Snowbirds, winter bathing clubs, by a plunge into the ocean at the Parkway Baths, Brighton Beach. Among them

were eighteen women.

Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty took a dip, as did Deputy Fire Commissioner George W. Olvaney Other bathers were Miss Mabel Bayha, Mrs. Donald Rose and her husband.
Mrs. Bonald Rose and her husband.
Mrs. Mary Braeger, Miss Meta Ottens,
Elaine Golding, champion woman
switzener, Miss Jeanette Ehrman, Martin Healey, George Platz and Herbert

The temperature of the water was forty-five degrees and of the air fifty-

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